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RHODEEN

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Introduction

It is my custom yearly to offer for sale, surplus stock, from a private collection of rare and unusual narcissi together with standard garden varieties.

Rhodeen *is not* a nursery. The bulbs listed are taken from special groups of plants selected for division during the current season. Exceptional opportunity therefore is afforded the collector to choose from the following classes with the assurance that they are all desirable acquisitions.

Only the finest grade of bulbs is sent out. My stock has achieved a reputation for quality and hardihood which is speedily establishing a list of connoisseurs as customers. Sizes suitable for naturalizing will be found quoted in some instances.

At Rhodeen, the practice of growing colonies of daffodils, in rich meadow land, under trees, has proven the best means for disposition of their heavy foliage, on ripening. Glory Of Sassenheim is one of the effective Trumpet varieties, suggested for this purpose. *N. biflorus* and an oldfashioned primrose *Incomparabilis*, are offered in mixture as attractive short-cupped flowers to be planted in like manner.

All bulbs receive both state and government inspection. But the best guarantee of security is my own experienced personal supervision at all times. Replanting of stock is begun here about the middle of August. *Order early.*

TERMS OF SALE: No mail orders of less than \$2.00 accepted.

Persons unknown to me are kindly requested to remit cash with order.

Reference: State-Planters Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, Va.

CLASSIFICATION OF DAFFODILS

THE DIVISIONS OFFERED ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Division 1.—TRUMPET DAFFODILS.

Distinguishing character—Trumpet or crown as long or longer than the perianth.

- (a) Varieties with yellow or lemon-colored trumpets, and perianth of same shade or lighter (but not white).
- (b) Varieties with white trumpet and perianth.
- (c) Bi-color varieties, i.e., those having a white or whitish perianth and a trumpet colored yellow, lemon, or primrose, etc.

Division 2.—INCOMPARABILIS.

Distinguishing character—Cup or crown not less than one-third but less than equal to the length of the perianth segments.

- (a) Yellow shades with or without red coloring on the cup.
- (b) Bi-color varieties with white or whitish perianth and self-yellow, red-stained, or red cup.

Division 3.—BARRII.

Distinguishing character—Cup or crown less than

one-third the length of the perianth segments.

- (a) Yellow shades, with or without red coloring on the cup.
- (b) Bi-color varieties with white or whitish perianth and self-yellow, red-stained, or red cup.

Division 4.—LEEDSII.

Distinguishing character—Perianth white, and cup or crown white, cream or pale citron, sometimes tinged with pink or apricot.

- (a) Cup or crown not less than one-third but less than equal to the length of the perianth segments.
- (b) Cup or crown less than one-third the length of the perianth segments.

Division 8.—Tazetta and Tazetta Hybrids: to include the hardy race of *Poetaz* varieties, vigorous plants bearing heads of well formed flowers, deliciously fragrant.

Division 10.—DOUBLE VARIETIES.

1. (a) Yellow Trumpet

Abv'n, Perianth (P.) outer petals. Trumpet (T.)	Each	Per 10
King Alfred. P. and T. rich chrome-yellow. Holds its own among the finest yellow trumpets of today. Tall, imposing flower	\$	\$ 1.00

1. (b) White Trumpet

Mrs. Ernest H. Krelage. Fine color and substance. A beautiful flower for show or garden35	
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1. (c) Bicolor Trumpets

Glory Of Sassenheim. A large handsome flower for both show and garden. Creamy white P. with bright canary-yellow T Hardest bicolor trumpet. Sizes for naturalizing or garden \$.50 per 100. \$25.00 per 1000..		1.00
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Jersey Cream. Beautiful and distinct; of waxy texture with a trumpet flushed pink, turning to rich solid cream color	2.00	
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2. (a) Incomparabilis

Grackle. Bright yellow flat P. with large orange-red cup. Splendid garden variety	2.00	
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Homespun. A pale clear yellow with expanded cup gracefully frilled at brim. A beautiful flower and stunning en masse.		1.00
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Royal Lancer. Creamy yellow P. petals a trifle reflexed. Cup edged orange-red. Very tall.50	
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2. (b) Incomparabilis Bicolor

Bernardino. Creamy P. Large cup stained deep apricot-orange. A very beautiful flower.		1.50
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Bodilly. Outstanding and quite the finest of its class yet seen. P. purest white of waxy substance. Large beautifully expanded cup of bright lemon-yellow. This grand flower measuring almost two feet in height was the sensation of the Virginia Daffodil Show in 1932.	10.00	.
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Epicure. Milk-white P. with flat cup of canary-yellow. A fine variety both for exhibition and garden.45	3.00
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Idris. Flat snow-white P. Deep lemon crown. A very beautiful flower. Late .	.35	3.00
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Macebearer. Large rounded creamy-white P. Expanded cup edged orange-scarlet. A charming flower.35	3.00
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3. (b) White Barrii

Expectation. Milk-white P. of great substance with broad overlapping petals; small chrome-yellow cup edged red. Faultless form and a perfect exhibition variety.50	
Miss Wilmott. P. of fine substance, large cup edged bright orange-red. Very fine form.50	3.00

4 (a) Giant Leedsii

Czarina. Purest white P. with pointed petals gracefully twisted; lemon crown beautifully frilled. A superb garden flower.	1.00	
Empire. A very noble flower; clear white P. with canary cup passing to purest white.50	
Her Grace. Broad milk-white P. with shovel pointed petals; large spreading primrose cup, exquisitely frilled. A transparent flower of great loveliness. .	.50	
Kingdom. A grand flower; of good substance and fine form. White P. with creamy white cup, expended and slightly recurved at brim.35	
Lord Kitchener. Large snowy-white P. and primrose crown. A flower of perfect quality, desirable in every way.25	1.25
Mermaid. An elegant companion to Lord Kitchener. A daintily beautiful, all creamy white flower.30	2.00
Pax. Pure white P. with round petals of most solid substance. Cup primrose, tinged apricot at edge. Very charming.	2.00	
Primrose Girl. Distinct and beautiful. A gracefully waved P. with creamy cup passing to all white. A sparkling flower and very tall.	1.00	1.00
Sirdar. A flower of wonderful substance. P white with large wide open pale primrose cup, beautifully frilled.30	2.25
White Queen. A refined flower of glistening white with pointed petals and crown of soft lemon, passing to white.25	2.00

4. (b) Leedsii

Hera. One of the most beautiful in this class. P. snowy white; cup creamy white, handsomely frilled and fluted.35	
Ivory. Ivory white, round overlapping petals; pale primrose eye with green center. Exquisite and dainty.50	
Minstrel. Tall creamy white of cardboard substance with an enchanting greenish cast to the petals.	2.50 .25	2.00
White Lady. A flower of beautiful and graceful form. An ideal white for naturalizing.		1.00

10. Double varieties

Odorus plenus—Queen Anne’s Double Jonquil. This flower should not be confused with Jonquilla flore pleno, the double form of The Single Sweet Jonquil. Queen Anne’s Double Jonquil has been described as “A miniature bomb peony” so perfectly enfolded are the perianth segments of this coveted gem; found only occasionally in old Southern gardens. The charming flowers are borne in golden clusters on very tall stems and are redolent with Jonquilla fragrance. Very scarce. 3.00

For Naturalizing

Ancient N. biflorus (Tazetta) two fls. to a stem, pearly white, lemon eye and deliciously fragrant together with my Grandmother’s old pale primrose (Incomparabilis) narcissus, are offered in mixture. The latter is one of the earliest flowers to appear in old Virginia gardens, following N. spurious in period of bloom. N. biflorus is among the latest to flower and so the two serve an admirable combination for planting en masse; yielding two separate and distinct periods of bloom with no possibility of conflict. \$5.00 per 100. \$25.00 per 1,000.

Scilla campanulata and S. nutans, pink and blue.35